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CIRCULATION

working balance of three millions at the same time last year, a gain of astre has been working well as a eficit overcomer since it was passed.

erable gains mostly to increasing receipts declined \$13,700,000. With a working balance on hand of \$31,000,000 the condition of the treas-

iry is considered much strengthened The balance in the general fund has risen to \$89,400,000. The total cash in the treasury shows a gain of almost \$4,000,000 for March, and glands today at \$1,794,857,851, probably the largest count ever held there. The piling up of gold coin continues. During xchange for gold certificates.
The nation's finances will be further

strengthened between now and July when \$25,000,000 will be coming in from the corporation tax. The pro-posed bond issue, probably of \$50,-960,000, if Secretary MacVeagh finally decides to put his present plans into action, will reinforce the cash drawer

any further extent than the president as pointed out; and a general assaurt and revision will disturb the busine of the country for the next two years.

AN AUSTRALIAN NAVY.

The yellow peril? is created a night-mare in Australia, and a movement for a navy to protect the country against the Japanese, or any other aggressive Asiatic nation, has become

There is a plan on foot to build s navy which will cost \$115,000,000 and take 22 years to perfect, and as that is longer than the life of the best bat-tleship affoat, the first ships will have ecome useless when the last are completed: but they could use their old tve-million-dollar ships for targets and go right on putting out millions and seeing millions wasted because of t fear which of itsel tends to breed

Australia isn't quite popt ous enough to cultivate the military spirit and the at when she gets into it she will have a burden such as she never dreamed of and one that cannot be shaken.

John Bull is not likely to protest for every battleship the provinces build is to his advantage, and may help him to lighten his own burders Every ship leaves his home fleet the stronger and adds to the strength of his navy.

Australia is aroused and the cry for an Australian navy is too strong to be

THE ENDEAVOR OF GREED.

The forces which are fighting protective laws for useful birds represent greed of the most senseless character The real battle is on in New York state, where the strongest influences are being used to break down, if possible, present protective laws; and at events to prevent anything more stringent than is now upon the stat-

The Audubon association is raising a special furd to send expert ornith-ologists to Albany to point out the danger to the nation's crops and game resources. It is claimed that the headthe chestnut trees is due to the shooting of insect-eating birds on Long Is

land, where the devastation began.
"Years of effort and accomplishment toward legally guarding the birds that save our crops from destruction by insect pest as well as our waning game flocks will be wasted if the mil-liners and market men win even on-victory in this crucial contest," say: T. Glibert Pearson, secretary of the National Association of Audubon Soci-oties, at its headquarters.

"We know that other state legisla-tures are watching the efforts of the commercial interests to overthrow bird protective laws in the Empire state and that if they succeed the effect will see to break down all barriers against the forces that are constantly plotting to destroy American bird life for their own gain. In this critical time we can only count upon the moral and finan-cial support of every man, woman and child in this country who would be benefited by the perpetuation of our oconomically valuable bird resources."

A Chicago woman has just been beened with her 19th child at the ago of 18; and yet she is not classed among the hereto. Like the woman who stops a runaway here

man today:

"They are the cause of many of the lils from which humanity suffers and are the fees alike to long life and good temper. Persons who wish to be healthy in body and gunny and alert in mind, especially those leading sedentary lives, should never eat them. They cause what is known as 'starch leading and the starch leading the season and the season are the season as 'starch leading and the season are the season as 'starch leading and the season are the season as 'starch leading and the season are the season as 'starch leading and the season are the season as 'starch leading and the season are the season are the season as 'starch leading and the season are the seaso

The doctor thinks that the best use of potatoes is the manufacture of starch and denatured alcohol for power

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We all know quite a bit about potatoes; and they have no disease-creating record and we have not thought to attribute bad temper to them. Like other good things they have combined with grease disturbed delicate stomachs, and eaten to excess produce The Saratoga chips are still popular, and the onion fry has not lost its hold upon the people. Calico-hash and the fishball are favorite combinations, and it will take more than the caution-

ary word of an isolated Ohio doctor to alarm potato enters, for they en-joy as good health as any one in the community generally.

If Dr. Hunt had a real, genuine. New

The movement in the legislature to amend the law to unreasonable speed by making the legal pace ten miles faster than the courts have allowed reasonable speed to be, shows that the automobile agitators are really satisfied with nothing, and they are the ones who are exceeding the reasonable rate of speed today, and other wise provisions of the present law, one or which forbids the passing of a trolley car at a standstill at a rate of speed in excess of three miles an hour.

Thirty-five miles an hour is a higher rate of speed than the passenger trains of New England are making today on steel rails and firm roadbeds—it is dangerous to travel and to the occupants of motor cars for which it is asked and should not be granted.

The farmers have had trouble enough with motor cars at a reasonable rate of speed, and they will richly deserve all the added abuses it they in the legislature consent to a mile speed to day from their homes to offices downtown, a smart leather or satin the woman fastidious in dress well knows is indispensable.

Among the belt buckles shown none are prettier than the pierced silver and brass effects. These buckles range from two and a half to five inches in length, and from two to three inches in width, and when oblong are worn with the long sides position, but the pierced metal shows to better advantage with the dark velvet, leather or satin as a back-

richly deserve all the added abuses it

they in the legislature consent to a speed which increases the peril or travel in all parts of the state.

Reasonable speed ought to be good enough for Connecticut, or any other state in the union.

EDITORIAL NOTES

President Taft may be relied upon to talk right to congress, whether it

The land of Nonstrenuosity must be the happy land where lazy folks ex-pect to spend eternity.

Some one intimates that going to the There does not appear to be any legislature is one of the finest rest necessity for everhauling the tariff to cures, and most profitable, too.

When candidates go so far as to call ier crocks, it would be well for the voters if they took both at their word .

Mexico thinks that the country has reached the stage where it needs two parties. It cannot borrow one from Texas!

Happy thought for today: Too many folks wait until the bread is stale before they cast it upon the

Every time Commander Peary gets his monthly check for \$480 he ought to be prompted to look over toward his enemies and smile.

Twenty-two plow manufacturing concerns have got together. This ought to make the farmers sit up and ponder upon the advantages of co-operation.

The Bridgeport Telegram puts out a fashion edition of 32 pages, and it is a real novelty and a credit to journalism, although The Telegram is right in fashion every day. May we never see it in a harem skirt or a peachbasket hat too large to pass through a trolley car door. It carries its style well and we do not believe it has to hire a milliner!

Due to Long Range Imagination.

Among the interesting features of the Mexican war, we notice thit our old friend "withering fire" is once more in evidence.—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

Tipe for Bridegroom.

It might be possible for a bridegroom, to attract a little attention if he would also wear a veiltant some orange blossoms in his hair.—Atchison Globe.

The combination of a paper clip and a card makes an effective bookmark.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

SUGGESTIONS TO HOSTESSES.

Spring Decorations.

For an informal tea, reception or small luncheon table, try a high vase of dogwood branches in bloom. Set the vase in a plaque of violets. Throw a few loose dogwood petals over the violets as though they had fallen there. For a small violet benterplece, set a pan or bowl in a bird's nest. Trim mantel, mirror or doorway with long oranches of peach blossoms and pussy-willows in a Japanese hanging vase or side pocket. Apple blossoms with pink roses are exquisite. Burbs, such as hyacinths and tulips, get the credit of being difficult to arrange, but plenty of space and their own foliage are the best heips Several whole plants transplanted into a pan or basket make a more graceful group than twice the number of cut trusses in the same space. Hyacinths and tulips were never meant to dangle about like roses—they like straight lines better. Try grading the colors of narcissi from rich orange yellow to pale cream.

For Easter Tables.

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From wire and paper make an egg-shaped ball and cover with green open a jagged hole in one side and line with a contrasting color. Trooping out of this hole and extending around the end of the egg group a dozen stuffed ducklings. A basket of press.

It was found when the courts came to interpret the law that reasonable speed had its limit, for they fixed it attwenty-five miles an hour, and this has been accepted by rational men interested.

The movement in the legislature to Smart Effects in New Belt Buckles

velvet, leather or satin as a back-ground to throw the pattern into strong relief.

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The demand for buckles with the pin back has brought out many of the newest designs with this arrangement.

One of the fads for spring is to have the belt and shoe buckles match, and when both are of pierced dull brass in the effect is charming. Black suede pumps bring out the design of the pierced buckle beautifully, and if desired the suede may be duplicated in the belt, although satin will answer the purpose for this.

An Easter Egg Game.

A jolly game for wee folks to play at Easter time is that of "Touch." Nor is it necessary to confine this amuser ment to the very little people, for it would make an appropriate entertainment to introduce after an Easter into the scheme of table decreased in the

See me touch my Easter egg: Green and red and black and blue, Green and red and black and blue.
Count for six, five, four and two;
If I touch an egg of white.
A forfeit, then will be your right;
If I touch an egg of gold.
It is mine to have and hold."

When such fire horrors occur it is suggested that it would be well for the living to pray that "their memories be kept green."

Next to the man who thinks he knows it all, is the man who thinks he is funny; and he seems to be able to be the biggest bore.

As the rhyme tells, the colors count as follows: Green, six: red, five: black, four: blue, two, and the yellow egg is worth more than all of them combined, for when a player touches that she wins the game, regardless of the standing of the other scores. The white egg is less than nothing, as wheever touches it has a forfeit to pay. The method of determining this would wisely be decided before the game opens.

The Boston Record makes a note of the fact that "Den Thompson passing away at the 'Old Homestead,' is a moving last act."

The people who are very quiet about getting married, make and show up a high old record when the divorce proceedings come to light.

Dopens.

Each player is blindfolded in turn, and when the score of, say twenty, is reached by any single player, the game is ended, without the aid of the "golden egg." Of course, the relative position of the egg must be changed with each player.—Edma M. Gillmore.

Old Wicker Furniture.

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Old wicker furniture may be stained some attractive color or enamelled some attractive color or enamelled some and one of these days she may wark into Russia and take all that belongs to her, and more, too.

The harem skirt is said to so closely resemble the eelskin skirt which followed the hoopskirt in the sixties, that it ought to pass for first cousin.

The Wisconsin legislator who defines an old maid as an unmarried woman over forty doesn't realize how few women ever live beyond that age.

When the price of fresh eggs gets sown to the pickling point, how they will be run, into the glassing jars against the day of scarcity and high prices.

Old wicker Furniture may be stained stained some attractive. Old wicker furniture may be stained some attractive color or enamelled sailor order with a band of velvet or an edge of chiffon, and if the wrap is a fine evening garment there may be a fine wreath of colored stain flowers a fine wreath of colored stain flowers after this spring—both so-call three may be a first care must be taken to have it absolutely. The hard mater it is sailor posses, a border of them top-ling the finish to the jabo and perlaps a little knot showing like a broad the content of the butterily above the jabo.

Check-Topped Shoes.

Easter Grapefeuit Cocktail.

For each cover allow four table-tonspicuous one of feminine appared to the summer frock or for the winter of the summer frock or for the winter of the summer frock or for the winter of the summer frock or for the summer frock or for the summer frock or for the summer from the designment of the sum of the first of the designment of the sail or evening

Vegetable Comp

Velvet Soup—Two tablespoons of tapioca cooked in quart of water with sait and pepper until smooth; strain. Put a lump of butter and two eggs well beaten in a soup tureen and pour tapioca over this; stir well and serve. White Soup—Soak one cup of sago in a little water. When soft add to it one pint of milk and season with butter, pepper and salt. Let it come to a boil and serve.

Toast Soup—Brown two beaping ta-ble spoons of butter in a kettle. Break four slices of toast into bits and stir them in the butter. Pour over them four teacups of boiling water and add a half teaspoon of salt, one-quarter teaspoon of pepper, and one-half cup of good cream. Let this come to a boil and serve.

Peanut Soup—One cup of peanuts—roasted, shelled and skins removed, and pounded to a paste—one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one pint of milk, one tablespoon of flour, one tablespoon of butter, add peanuts to milk, scald. Melt butter, add flour and seasoning; then slowly add scalded milk and peanuts. Cook until it thickens. queer in dress, and as remote from the conservative article with which this generation is familiar as may well be imagined. Of course, it is designed for the woman who tries to wriggle her way through the present phases of her life in the yard-and-a-quarter-wide skirt-yes! even that unbelievable width of skirt is still seen in gowns but just from their own makers! Cabbage Soup—To two cups of water in which cabbage has been boiled add two tablespoons of chopped onion, one teaspoon of salt, one-eighth teaspoon of pepper and a few grains of cayenne. Cook two tablespoons of flour with four tablespoons of butter, and thin this with two cups of scalded milk. Add the cabbage and onion mixture and cook five minutes.

Large meshed black Tuxedo nets will be found valuable by the woman who wears black gowns but is not in mourn-

Fine black and white stripe silk, with an ege of cerise velvet, fashione into a bow, is an easy and modish trimming for a morning hat.

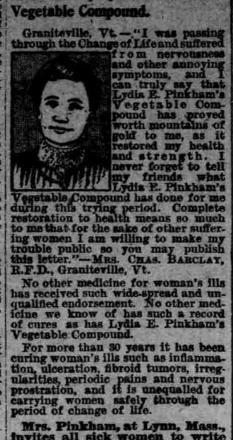
Flowered satins are blossoming out in the stores. Hats covered with these fabrics, bands on skirts, linings for wraps and coats and little fancy bags are fashioned of them.

Semi-rough woolens are used for the early spring suits. They are in two-toned effects, and not a few of the handsomest models are made of hand-loom homespuns and tweeds.

Foulards, mohairs, granite cloths and real Indian cachemeres, woven with the traditional dark hairs scattered over the surface, are now being turned into smart tailored costumes and other daytime gowns in the ateliers of the designers. A novelty in collars for coats is to edge some heavy lace affair on the sailor order with a band of velyet or an edge of chiffon, and if the wrap is

There are lovely pieces of dainty new neckwear this spring—both so-called "Dutch" collars, the fashionable safter patterns and just ordinary turnover broad shapes—all shown in white materials embroidered in delicate colors. The color embroidery is done in soft cottons that will wash and the collars make a most lovely finish for the summer frock or for the winter one, for that matter.

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gowns but just from their own makers!

For her there are check-topped shoes with points curling slightly upward, which, because every movement she makes pulls the skimpy skirt away from her feet, literally insists upon being looked at. Sometimes a slender foot so shod will appear interesting, but if nature has not made the foot within such a shoe well formed, the spectacle is pitiable.

These check tops are in grey and white, black and white, and blue and white, with patent vamps, usually, and with touches of black about them in the way of a patent-leather piping set down the front and back seams of the upper, and buttons to match the darker line in the check.

DICTATES OF FASHION.

For the bride there is an immense vogue for crepe de chine or satin. The high waist line and a small point-ed or square train are features.

Other than the wonderfully hand-some braids employed for suit embell-ishment, the trimming schedule runs decidedly to all manner of embroid-

The vast majority of models follow the kimono sleeve idea. In many in-stances there is a deep yoke fashion-ed on kimono lines, with a shallow lower section in bib form.

Selftones are seen on street dresses of woolen or of satin, and these are friequently brightened by the introduction of gay threads interspersed with gold or bilver.

girls in the late teens.

The sailor collar is having a new vogue, but though the usual square back is seen the fronts go down to the revers points, these reaching the bust and going lower often. Embroidered linen, with insets of Irish and a little edge of fine valenciennes, is much admired for these, and for a young person such rich collars would go with almost any gay gown. The real thing, linen, hand embroidery and a good lace, is dear—from \$4 up. But here again are charming imitations and, though these will not launder as well as the others, persons of moderate means will find them quite acceptable. A little round collar lying flat about the neck, of fine embroidered muslin is a dainty affair that has an antiquated look. Some of these charming and quaint little fixings have a flat jabot at the front and fasten at the back; others catch at the front in the usual way and are there finished with a novel brooch. Strange as it may seem, too, if the throat is in good condition, such collars are as sulted to the middle-aged as to the very youthful. They are exactly the sort of thing Evelina and Marianna wear in the Book of Beauty published 50 years ago.

BREED THEATRE

MATINEES

which the cocktail is to be served, adding to each small sections of the grapetruit pulp from which every vestige of the white, bitter membrane has been removed. Another way of serving grapetruit as an introduction to the Easter dinner is to fill the core hollow of the halved fruit with a little sugar, white grapes halved and seeded, a little angelica cut fine, and shredded pinapple. Maraschino cherries may be substituted for the grapes or used with them, if preferred; and a spoonful of grape julce poured over all to moisten.

New Hampshire is invested, by one of her own leading newspapers, with the unenviable distinction of being the only state, at least in this section, that does not protect the blue heron, one of the most beautiful and graceful of our native birds. Ostensibly to protect her fish, her laws permit anyone to shoot these birds, whose plumage is unrivalled in our northern states. As their flights are long, their protection in Maine and Massachusetts is of little value if they can be potted in the intermediate state, and the repeal of the present dooming law is demanded. This, and its backwardness in taking measures to save the Crawford Notth, indicate that the New Hampshire legislature is not as enlightened as it might be.

One of the disturbing things about this Mexican fuss is the prospect of a new crop of Rough Riders.—New Bed-ford Standard.

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